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Big steps for Sophie after op

TODDLER Sophie Chandler is back on her feet after enduring a major operation and months in a full body cast.

She is now walking tall, having taken her first steps since she had an eight-hour hip operation as a one-year-old.

She has received treatment for a condition called developmental dysplasia of the hip, which meant the ball and socket of her hip did not develop properly – the socket was too shallow.

It affects about 2,000 babies a year but is normally spotted straight after birth, allowing for swift treatment to avoid invasive surgery. If left untreated it can lead to deformity and disability.

Surgeons had to cut the tendons in Sophie's groin then realign her thigh by breaking it, twisting it and reducing it in size.

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She was then put in a series of plaster casts stretching from her ribs to her ankles which held her legs apart using metal rods.

During her four months in plaster, Sophie could only sit and watch as her older brother, Josh, and sister, Emily, ran around and played at the family home in Calford Drive, Haverhill.

Now finally, three months after her cast was removed, 21-month-old Sophie has finally regained the strength in her legs to walk.

Her mum Tina, 37, looked on with pride and relief as she took her first faltering steps in their front room and started to "cruise" the furniture.

Tina, an insurance administrator, said there were times when she felt it impossible to imagine that her daughter would walk.

She said: "She's still a bit unsure of her footing and she fell over

quite a lot, but it's baby steps and I'm so proud and happy."

"It's been a horrible ordeal. She looked so uncomfortable in the cast. It was horrible to see and hard to envisage her as normal little girl again."

Sophie's right leg is now shorter than her left, which will give her trouble walking and playing sport.

Doctors expect her to need further corrective surgery in a couple of years, during which they will remove a metal plate from her thigh.



Then and now: Sophie, left, after her operation and at home with mum Tina and dad Darren.

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Art fun for youngsters in holidays

BORED youngsters can occupy themselves at a series of art workshops at a local gallery.

The 1st Floor Gallery in Haverhill is running the events to encourage children and young adults to develop an interest, and have fun, with art.

All artists taking part have experience of working in schools, museums, community groups and galleries with both children and adults and all the activities will be catered for in the purpose built studio and in the Gallery rooms at Lower Downs Slade.

The first event will be on Friday, August 14.

Morning sessions are available for ages 6-8 years, while 9-11 year olds can join in two afternoon sessions from 1.15pm to 2.45pm and 3pm to 4.30pm. Session prices are £6.50 for the morning workshops and £7.50 for the longer, afternoon workshops.

For further information contact Gary at the 1st Floor Gallery on (01440) 762444 or by emailing gary@garytheobald-art.com



Short cut: before and after photos of Jamie, whose hair will be used in wigs for cancer patients.

Pictures: Keith Jones 579780/73.



Girl's sacrifice is cut above for children's charity

SCHOOLGIRL Jamie Smith is sporting a stylish new bob after sacrificing 14 inches of flowing hair for a charity which makes wigs for children who have lost their hair through chemotherapy treatment.

Jamie, 10, decided to give her long hair the chop after reading in the *Weekly News* about Alice Weir who donated her hair to the Little

Princess charity and also raised more than £170 for the group.

Parkway Middle School pupil Jamie decided she would like to do the same and with the help of her family and friends has managed to raise £300 in sponsorship money.

Hairdresser Wendy Rawlings agreed to go to Jamie's home in Baines Coney, Haverhill, and cut her hair free of charge so that all

the cash she raised can go to the charity. Her dad Lee said the whole family were really impressed with her achievement.

He said: "My mother saw the story about the other girl in the paper and Jamie immediately said she would like to do the same. She really liked the idea of her hair being able to help other children."

"My wife works at Canary Wharf

so she took a sponsor form there and my dad took one to Burton Coaches and the drivers all sponsored her. I am very proud of her and also very grateful to everyone who put their hands in their pockets straight away to support her."

Anyone else who would like to contribute can email lee1.smith@btinternet.com

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Town will be policing hub

FEARS that Haverhill police officers could have to travel to Bury St Edmunds each day to receive their duties have been allayed as the town has been chosen as the site for one of nine new policing hubs across Suffolk.

Concerned officers and local councillor Tim Marks had voiced their opposition to one of the options being considered by the Suffolk Police Authority. This would have meant Haverhill's response officers had to report to the nearest local base at Bury St Edmunds at the beginning and end of their shift.

At Friday's meeting of the authority it was agreed that the existing network of 23 bases across the county, where response officers are briefed, be replaced by nine new ones, at Haverhill, Sudbury, Bury St Edmunds, Mildenhall, Stowmarket, Ipswich, Woodbridge, Halesworth and Lowestoft.

The paper before the authority said the changes were to improve the efficiency

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and effectiveness of the response function across the county and would not affect Safer Neighbourhood Team officers.

They are due to come into effect next spring.

Cllr Marks, who is a member of the police authority, said representations had been made by himself and other councillors against the Bury St Edmunds option and he was pleased that it had not been adopted.

He said: "We made the point that we could not really rely on Bury for our response service and I think we have come out of it quite well. One of the points I made is that Haverhill is the fifth largest town in Suffolk and growing rapidly.

"The whole point of this change is that there is going to be a new dynamic response system throughout the county so that you are never more than 15 minutes drive away from a response car and I think it will work quite well. The new technology they have

means they are able to control the situation over the whole county and the closest available police car can be sent to attend a call."

The paper said officers would work as one team across the county meeting all demands and the most important determining factor in the location of response bases had been ease of access to surrounding areas.

Haverhill had been chosen because of the ease of accessibility to surrounding areas and the existing availability of suitable accommodation.

The report said: "Having a real time central overview of all resources will ensure that response targets are met throughout the county and effective central management of assigned beats, annual leave, refreshment breaks and other abstractions, will ensure that the right staff are on duty, in the right place and at the right time."

"A comprehensive patrol plan has been developed to ensure appropriate coverage across the county at all times."

Plea for witness to come forward

A MAN involved in an accident at Linton last Friday is appealing for a witness who stopped at the time to contact him.

Mark Murfin was driving a red Skoda which collided with a white van at approximately 8pm on the dual carriageway section of the A1307 between Linton and Haverhill. A woman in a silver Nissan Micra witnessed the accident, stopped and gave her business card but unfortunately the other party took the card and gave Mr Murfin incorrect contact details.

Mr Murfin would like the witness to contact his wife Kate on 07969 126461 so that her details can be passed to his insurance company.

Men flee after copper theft bid

THREE men left empty handed after being disturbed while trying to steal copper piping from a building site.

The three broke into a building site at Withersfield Road, Haverhill, between 10pm and 10.10pm last Wednesday and then broke into a container by cutting the lock.

Copper piping from inside the container was moved out but they were disturbed and left empty handed, running away down a nearby alleyway. One of the men was wearing a white hat, another a striped top.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Company plans new plant

A LARGE national company has put in a planning application to build a new galvanizing plant in Haverhill.

Wedge Group Galvanizing, which has its head office in the West Midlands and plants across the country, has applied to St Edmundsbury Borough Council to build a replacement building to create a galvanizing plant after demolition of single storey offices and the creation of a new HGV access onto the road at Piperell Way, Haverhill.

A spokesman for the company confirmed it wanted to create a new plant in Haverhill, but declined to comment further until the application is determined by the council.

Bikes stolen from outside library

THREE BMX bikes were stolen from outside the library in Camps Road, Haverhill, between 3pm and 3.30pm on Sunday. They are all MX20.2 models, two are blue and one is red. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Cris Reynolds at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Man cautioned for criminal damage

FIVE men arrested on suspicion of causing damage to vehicles at Castle Lane, Haverhill, in June have answered police bail.

A 21-year-old from Kedington received a caution for criminal damage, the remaining four had their bail cancelled and no further action will be taken against them.

Pervert pestered lap top repair staff

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COMPUTER repair shop staff pestered by a customer who wanted his laptop mended grew suspicious – and found hundreds of filthy images of children on the hard-drive.

They scanned Kim Bearstead's laptop after he kept asking how the repair work was going.

Bearstead, 55, of Orkney Close, Haverhill, admitted 17 specimen charges, 16 of making indecent images of children aged under 16 and one of possessing such images, when he appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrate's Court.

Magistrates ruled their powers of punishment were insufficient after hearing descriptions of the images, involving naked girls aged from four to 11.

Although most of them were at the least serious Level 1 on the five-level Copine scale, others were up to Level 4, showing children involved in sexual activity with adults.

Kevin Lowson, prosecuting, said the offences came to light in February when Bearstead, who has no previous convictions, took his laptop to be repaired at a shop in Haverhill.

Staff became suspicious when Bearstead constantly contacted them about the work, found the indecent images and contacted the police.

Mr Lowson said: "These are specimen offences. There were a considerable number of images of very young children, certainly hundreds. This all came to light when the defendant took his lap top computer for repair on February 16, 2009, to a repair shop in Haverhill.

"Because he was constantly contacting the shop to find out what was going on, staff became suspicious and looked to see what was on the computer. As a result they notified the police, who examined the computer and investigated the case."

Mark Thompson, for Bearstead, said the charges related to samples taken from a total of 550 pictures found, some of them duplicates.

He asked magistrates to retain sentencing of his client, as most of the images were at Level 1 and he had only viewed them, not stored them or passed them on to others. He had not been involved in the making of the images, which were all stills.

Magistrates ruled his case should go to Ipswich Crown Court for sentence and extended his conditional bail.

Plans go in for new primary school

WORK is due to start next spring on a new primary school based on Haverhill's largest housing estate as part of the reorganisation of schools in Suffolk following the axing of all middle schools.

Plans have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council by Suffolk County Council to build a 210-place New Clements Primary School at Greenfields Way, Haverhill, to replace the existing one at Gloucester Road.

The plan is for a new school building, close to the recently

built Clements Surgery and Cartwheels Children's Centre, as well as sports pitches, vehicular and pedestrian access, car park, landscaping and footpath diversion.

A spokesman for Suffolk County Council said the planning application referred to the relocation of Clements Primary School, which was part of the school organisation review in the Haverhill area.

Local consultation had shown that people preferred to see a new school built close to other new facilities on the estate,

rather than have work done to extend the existing school. Under the changes to a two-tier system due to start to take effect next year, children will stay at primary schools until they are 11, then move on to upper school. This will increase pupil numbers and facilities needed at primary schools in Haverhill and surrounding villages.

The new school will be located on Puddlebrook Field, a short distance from the original school, and the old site has been 'swapped' with St

Edmundsbury. It is believed that St Edmundsbury intends to keep the current school site as green space to replace the Puddlebrook Field.

Pre-planning consultation has been undertaken, with views of people responding being included wherever possible.

A contractor has yet to be appointed and if planning consent is granted it is hoped to start work next January, with work completed by mid 2011 and the school open for September, 2011.



Open for business: centre manager Dominic Greenwood, centre back, with staff and visitors to the new play area. Below, a youngster tries out the new slide.

Pictures: Duncan Lamont 579228/32

Kids enjoy £650,000 play area



BRIGHTLY coloured ball ponds and soft play equipment was tried out by youngsters at a refurbished leisure centre on Saturday, July 18.

The new £650,000 Kids City play area children's experience opened its doors, two weeks after the re-opening of the rest of the Leisure Centre in Ehringshausen Way, Haverhill. The area includes a new cafeteria, party rooms and crèche. The final stage of the £5.2 million refurbishment which took place while the centre was closed for a year, will be in mid August with the opening of a new health suite and spinning studio.

Warren Smyth,

chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, operators of the centre, said: "Haverhill residents are going to be delighted with their new leisure centre. As well as the technical side of things, we have concentrated on all the little things that make a great customer experience."

Leisure centre owners, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, have invested in a complete upgrade that has transformed the 37-year-old building, with new changing rooms, a fitness suite that is double the previous size, carpeting throughout and other new facilities.

Plea for outfits after raid by vandals

MEAN vandals broke into storage sheds in a playground and destroyed children's dressing-up clothes and toys.

The damage happened at the Cartwheels Children's Day Care Centre in Greenfields Way, Haverhill, last Wednesday evening and is being investigated by police.

Staff at Cartwheels are hoping that generous Haverhill residents can help out by donating old children's bridesmaids dresses or outfits to replace those which were lost.

Yvonne Nicholls,

administrator at Cartwheels, said: "Our playground area was vandalised and the storage sheds were

broken into. We also had a children's 'bridal shop' in one of the sheds. The windows were broken and the contents, dress up outfits for the children, ruined or destroyed. A few toys were broken and the whole incident upset the children immensely, because of the hard work they had put into making the shop."

"We would like to appeal to the generosity of Haverhill residents to search their attics for old children's bridesmaid's dresses or outfits that they could donate just to replace what was ruined."

Anyone who can help should ring the centre on (01440) 710655.

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Burglars get into house

BURGLARS got into a house at Chapelwest Road, Haverhill, between 1am and 3.30am last Thursday through an insecure door and stole a digital camera, a watch, an iPod, a handbag, a wallet and a briefcase.

The bag, wallet and briefcase were later found on a footpath leading to the old railway line. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Matthew Dale at Haverhill CID on (01284) 774100.

Theft from car

AN iPod was stolen by thieves who broke into a silver Isuzu Trooper by smashing a window, setting off the car alarm, at Crowland Road, Haverhill, at around 3.20am on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Darren Lamboll at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Bridge repair bid

A LISTED building application to reinforce and repair Great Thurlow Bridge has been submitted by Suffolk County Council's Highways Department to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.



Pleased: Dr Mary Selby and practice manager Ann Sisson at the practice, which has been named among the top five in Suffolk.

Picture: Warren Gunn 577884.

Patients' vote puts practice in top five

A BUSY town surgery has been voted as one of the top five in Suffolk by its patients.

Dr Mary Selby and her partners at the Christmas Maltings surgery in Camps Road, Haverhill, are celebrating the vote of confidence, which resulted from a random survey carried out among patients.

Practices are rated on issues like ease of access to see a doctor and whether the

doctor listens and explains things to the patient.

Dr Selby said: "We were one of the top four or five in Suffolk and we are really pleased, particularly that patients thought they got enough time as there is always pressure on time. We have so many patients coming through, five times as many as the new Darzi clinic, so we must be doing

something right. We are holding longer and longer surgeries and people do have to wait, but it seems that they don't mind and are pleased with the service they receive."

The survey showed a 90 per cent satisfaction with the surgery, compared to the West Suffolk PCT average of 87 per cent, and 94 per cent felt enough time was allowed, compared to the average of 93 per cent.

Nursery launches with poster competition

ARTISTIC young readers are asked to help welcome visitors to a new nursery building by designing a poster.

A brand-new purpose-built Tiny Toes nursery will open for business at Homefield Road, Haverhill, on Monday



Award winner: Amanda Ewings.

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but people can take a sneak peek during an open day on Saturday from 10am to 4pm.

Owner Amanda Ewings started Tiny Toes at her own home in Sturmer in 2005 and decided to build the nursery on land behind the new veterinary surgery, which has extensive grounds where children will be encouraged to grow their own vegetables, fruit and flowers.

There will also be chickens, rabbits and hamsters at Tiny Toes, which will offer Montessori-based childcare for children aged from three months right up to 14 years, with a range of full or half-day sessions, catering for term-time and school holidays.

Last November Amanda won the Suffolk Childminder of the Year Award and has become the first accredited childminder in Haverhill under the National Childminding Association's Children Come First scheme.

The nursery will be open from 7am to 7pm, Monday to Friday all year, excluding public and Bank Holidays. For more information about the nursery, ring (01440) 702151.

Poster design contest

The poster competition is open to four to 14-year-olds to design a 'Welcome to Tiny Toes' poster on A4 paper, which can be in any language whether English, Polish, Portuguese or Urdu.

The winning design will be made into a giant artwork which will take pride of place in the nursery's entrance.

The closing date is August 31 and entries should be sent to: Tiny Toes, Homefield Business Park, Homefield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 8QP. The name of the entrant should be written on the back of the poster.

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A separate sheet of paper should also give details of a parent's name, their child's age, address and contact details.

The winner will receive £100 worth of vouchers to spend at Chapman's in Haverhill High Street, with a £75 voucher for second place and a £50 voucher for third.

The nursery will donate £1 for each poster entered to the St Nicholas Hospice.

Students use leaves for new gate designs

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GATES cleverly designed by a group of students as giant leaves will be used to bring a street up to date.

Students from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College and Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College in Haverhill have created the designs for the newly-enhanced Queen Street, to improve its links with the new Station Yard Tesco store due to open this autumn.

They include sculptures of figures from the town, planters for the new landscaping and leaf gates which will stand at either end of the street.

The designs were presented to the Haverhill Working Party last Thursday and will now be made before being installed in the autumn. St Edmundsbury Borough Council has a budget of £20,000 for the art work and £10,000 for the gates.

Samuel Ward students Will Howe, Megan Farenden and Emily Carr were among up to 30 students who contributed to the project and whose ideas were merged to create the final design.



The leaves will be cast in aluminium coated with a steel patination, which will change with age to give a rust coloured appearance.

Pedestrians will be able to walk in a gap between them, but cars will not be able to

get past during the hours when the street is closed to traffic. They will be removed each evening. There will also be two or more sculptures bolted down, based on photographs of a mother and a child walking along and a man holding an umbrella over a bench.

Emily said: "I think it will be really cool in 20 or 30 years time when our children or grandchildren see it and we will be able to say 'I helped make that'."

Will said: "I was really happy to help, but a bit amazed that they asked us to. It will be nice when it's up."

The designs have been made by students from both the Haverhill upper schools,

under the supervision of the heads of art, Neil Williams at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College and Mick Walker at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College, and will count towards the students' exams.

The work was commissioned by Public Art in the Town Centre of Haverhill (PATCH), chaired by St Edmundsbury Borough Councillor Karen Richardson and including representatives of the schools, Queen Street traders and local photographer David Doughty, who has worked closely with the students.

Cllr Richardson said: "We are really proud of the results."



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Tributes for diver and mine expert

TRIBUTES have been paid to a former Royal Navy diver and mine disposal expert who was killed in a crash on the A14.

Graham Rasmussen, 62, died when a lorry was in a collision with his van on the west-bound carriageway of the A14 between the A1303 and the A11 Newmarket South on Monday evening last week.

A doctor administered CPR at the scene but was unable to save Mr Rasmussen.

A statement from his family issued by police said: "Graham will be missed dearly by his family and friends."

"We would like to thank everyone for their support."

He leaves behind a wife of 35 years



Tragedy: Graham Rasmussen, 62, died after an accident on the A14.

and their two sons, Lee and Mark.

Mr Rasmussen, of Wickham Street, Wickham Broom, was a Royal Navy diver and mine disposal expert for 10 years.

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Street art: students, from left, Megan Farenden, Emily Carr and William Howe show off their design to Cllr Karen Richardson. Left, an artist's impression of how the gates will look when lit up at night.

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However, here in the east of England we have had thrust upon us the East of England Regional Assembly and I would appreciate it if a member of your staff could answer a few questions regarding this quango:

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3. Where is the funding coming from for this organisation?
4. What is the extent of their powers?

You made a promise at the last General Election to reduce the number of Government employees, I wonder if that will ever happen in my life time!

I M Irvine
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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a local football team proudly displaying an award.

Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 567479.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a presentation at the Haverhill Training Centre. It was taken in March, 1988.

Ian Johnson recalled the scene. He said: "The photograph is of George Jackson (front left), manager of Haverhill Training Services, receiving accreditation as an approved training organisation, under the YTS Scheme.

"The lady with the flowers is Aldene Horrigan who was employed by the organisation at that time. On the back row, second from the right is Philip Merchant, of Merchant Manufacturing. "The YTS scheme came in 1989, and had to be employer led (hence Merchant Manufacturing and also Stuart Pelly as sponsors in Haverhill)."

Picture: 567476.



LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

Girl Guides in green challenge

THREE Girl Guides have spent a weekend finding out how they can reduce their carbon footprint.

Lauren Burton-Long, Tia Coster and Laura Housden, from Haverhill, are all members of 1st Steeple Bumpstead Guides and joined a weekend event at Hautbois Activity Centre in Norfolk finding out how they can be Climate Champions and reduce their carbon footprint.

The Guide group chose to get involved in the Friends of the Earth project and spent a weekend taking practical action to tackle climate change and trialling a range of lifestyle changes. Their challenges included rating the efficiency of their homes, trying new energy efficient heat sources and finding new fun ways to recycle and all the girls have pledged to reduce their carbon footprint once they get home.

Laura said: "We have been learning backwards cooking and



Climate champions: Lauren, Tia and Laura from 1st Steeple Bumpstead Guides.

making our own meals on the open fires like apple and marshmallow and popcorn. I have enjoyed everything we have been doing this weekend and think we can help change the planet."

Helen West, who organised the weekend, said: "All the girls who choose to come along to the weekend have really thrown

themselves into the project and seeing their enthusiasm is just fantastic. Climate change is such an important issue and this has given them the perfect opportunity to shout out about something that they care about and Girlguiding UK is the perfect opportunity to show the difference that our members can make to the world around them."

The challenge was part of the Girlguiding UK: Changing the World challenge, an ambitious UK-wide community action project, involving 19 partner charities, which all Girlguiding UK's members are invited to get involved in.

As Girlguiding UK enters its centenary year, there are opportunities for girls and adults of all backgrounds and experiences to gain new skills, make new friendships and most importantly have fun. For more details of how to take part, contact Girlguiding on 0800 1 69 01.

Bid to save Roman Road from damage

FANS of a Cambridgeshire beauty spot are celebrating after the county council agreed to shut it off to motor vehicles.

Walkers using the 2,000-year-old Roman Road between Horseheath and Linton had complained the historic route was being churned up by trailbikers and 4x4 drivers.

After the *Weekly News* highlighted the damage to the wildlife corridor in May, officers at Cambridgeshire County Council have decided to ban vehicles from the road in the winter when drivers used it as a muddy rally track.

It follows calls from local farmers, ramblers and archaeologists to protect

the ancient route, which is one of the few remaining Roman roads in the country and is an important corridor for nature and wildlife.

Julia Napier, from Friends of the Roman Road and Fleam Dyke, said: "The Roman Road is a haven for many rare species of plants and flowers, which were being destroyed by these motor vehicles."

"It's also one of the oldest historical sites in Cambridgeshire and it's excellent to know it will be protected."

The group will now launch a booklet of long distance walks, including strolls along the Roman Road, in September after securing a lottery grant.

Top award recognises town 'treasure'

A NEW Green Flag is being proudly flown in Haverhill's main park.

The prestigious Green Flag Awards has been won by East Town Park.

The Green Flag Award is the national standard for parks and green spaces in England and Wales and recognises and rewards the best green spaces in the country. The award is a sign to visitors that a park has met strict criteria which, among other things, require it to be a clean, safe and welcoming place to spend time. The award has to be applied for annually.

Cllr Lynsey Alexander, St Edmundsbury Borough Council cabinet member for culture and sport said: "We treasure our parks and we are committed to ensuring they continue to entertain and delight visitors. Visiting our public parks is a wonderful way for families to enjoy themselves



Flying the flag: supporters and officials from East Town Park in Haverhill.

Picture: Keith Jones 579782.

without spending money. This achievement is an accolade to the parks

service, the many volunteers and all the visitors who help ensure

the parks remain clean, green and welcoming places."

Kick-out man spared prison

A MAN who tried to kick in a neighbours' front door and damaged their car after a feud developed between the two families has escaped a prison sentence.

Shane Decruze, 18, admitted causing criminal damage valued at £1,670 to a BMW and causing £165 damage to a door at a house owned by Havebury Housing in Connaught Road, Haverhill.

His case had been previously adjourned so that reports could be prepared on him after magistrates heard he had previous convictions for criminal damage.

BY JO DEEKS

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When he appeared at Bury magistrates court last week, Decruze was sentenced to a 12-month community order, with a supervision requirement, and a six-month prohibited activity order.

He was also ordered to pay £25 towards the damage to the door and £275 towards the cost of the car repair.

Sarah Jane Atkins, prosecuting, told magistrates the offences arose

from a falling-out between the two families when Decruze started a relationship with a 14-year-old girl in the other family, which they had tried to stop.

Police were called to the family's house in May after they were told Decruze had been kicking the front door in an attempt to get in and had also damaged a car, causing a dent in the bonnet and smashing the wing mirrors.

In April, Decruze's family received a harassment warning because of their behaviour towards the other family, and magistrates ordered that this should continue.

Raid on garages

BREAK-INS at two premises in Sturmer Road, Haverhill, on Sunday are being linked by police.

Between 4pm and 11pm a garage door was damaged.

Also in Sturmer Road, between 12.30pm and 11.10pm on Sunday, thieves broke into a garage by forcing the doors and then broke into a Landrover inside. Garden and power tools were stolen.

Calls in relation to these incidents should be made to PC Kerry Sirrell at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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**Covington – Collier**

Stephen Covington and Gemma Collier, both of Kedington, were married at St Peter's and St Paul's Church, Kedington.

King – Croft

Ross King, of Haverhill, and Emma Croft, of Australia, were married in Sydney, Australia

Guild marks anniversary with supper

BY JO DEEKS

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A TOWNSWOMEN'S Guild has celebrated an 80th anniversary with a special supper and a birthday cake.



This year is the 80th anniversary of Townswomen's Guilds and the busy Haverhill group held its own local celebration, with a buffet supper and a cake made by Peta Reed, cut by Betty Jennings, president, and Irene Hampson, chairman.

The Haverhill group has a very strong handicraft group, which to date has made a wall-hanging in the arts centre depicting local buildings, a large patchwork quilt raising £1,000 for St Nicolas' Hospice, and many smaller items to be sent to the Third World. This is in addition to a monthly demonstrator showing new techniques in craft work.

The organisation holds a national conference and AGM, many smaller conferences and a Women's Day luncheon. At federation level members attend get-togethers and quarterly meetings and locally each guild meets once a month, usually with an interesting speaker.

Member Norma Poole said: "Our main purpose, these



Special supper: members of Haverhill guild with the cake.

days, however, is still to 'educate' women in the loosest sense, taking us into the realms of lobbying parliament.

"To this end, the organisation concentrates on current affairs, the most recent being climate change, grandparents' rights, post office closures, the beef and sheep farming industry, youth crime and many more subjects close to our hearts.

"It sounds, maybe, a little serious but TG is a way of making friends and having a good time."

The Haverhill Guild, which has been meeting since 1956, gets together on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7.15pm at the West End church hall, Withersfield Road.

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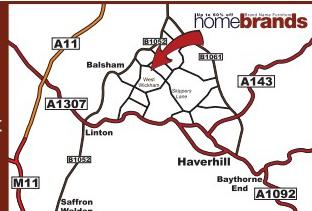
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Thieves target parked cars

FOUR cars were broken into while parked in a supermarket car park on the same evening. The cars all had property stolen from them in the Sainsbury's car park at Haycocks Road, Haverhill, at around 8.50pm on Sunday.

A window was smashed on a red Ford Galaxy and a CD case, a mobile phone and books were stolen. A window was smashed on a silver Ford Mondeo and CDs were stolen. A lock was removed on a silver Peugeot 306 and a mobile phone stolen. A lock was forced on a yellow Mazda MX5 and CDs were stolen.

Three people wearing hooded tops were seen to run from the car park. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Kelly Waggett at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Ex-landlord sent for trial

A FORMER landlord has been committed to Crown court for trial on a charge of sexual assault on a 14-year-old girl.

Ronald Myles, aged 57, was sent for trial at Ipswich Crown Court by magistrates at Bury St Edmunds last week.

Myles, previously said to be of The Black Horse pub, Camps Road, Haverhill, but now of The Australian Arms, Haverhill, is also charged with engaging in sexual activity in the presence of a child aged 14.

He was granted bail until his case is heard at the Crown court on August 21 on condition that he does not contact two witnesses in the case, who cannot be identified for legal reasons.

Trio raise £600 in Race for Life

THREE hairdressers have taken part in their first sponsored run and have raised more than £600 for cancer research.

Jan Mayell, owner of the Enigma salon in Withersfield Road, Haverhill, was joined by manageress Janette Sherritt and Louise Spittle to complete the Race for Life in Cambridge in aid of Cancer Research UK.

All of the girls know someone who has been affected by cancer, but for Jan it was especially close to home as she suffered from breast cancer in 2005, just after she took over the salon. She has now been clear for almost four years after two operations and radiotherapy.

Jan also lost her brother to the illness last March and wants to thank all her clients and friends for the wonderful support the trio has received.

Jan said: "We know many clients and their friends who have gone through breast cancer, including my best friend who had to have her breast removed last year. It is something we should all be aware of and support. It was the first time any of us had done anything like this and we think if we can do it, anyone can."

Donations can still be made at the salon in Withersfield Road.



Pink power: the three hairdressers in their first sponsored run. CP

Companies on alert for cold callers

TRADING Standards officers are warning Suffolk businesses about cold callers demanding money.

Concerns have been raised after Suffolk Trading Standards received a number of calls from businesses saying they have received demands for money for advertising they had not purchased.

Some are receiving calls explaining that payment is now due while others are receiving invoices through the post.

Businesses are usually targeted by salesmen who will have a carefully scripted sales pitch.

Nousha Meek, principal Trading Standards officer, said: "Scammers don't just try to trick individuals in their own homes, they're getting more advanced and tactful in the ways they use to con people out of their money.

"Many target business thinking that an invoice will be paid and it will be too late to do anything once someone has realised where the money has gone.

BY JO DEEKS

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"The advice from Trading Standards is to always check where your money is going as once it has gone it may be very difficult to get back.

"Only pay an invoice when you are sure you have received the goods or service and if you are in any doubt about an organisation, contact Trading Standards."

Anyone who thinks they may have been the target of a scam should contact Consumer Direct on 08454 04 05 06.

If you do not wish to receive unsolicited sales and marketing calls, you should register with the Telephone Preference Service (TPS) which operates a central opt out register covering everybody from individuals to companies. It is a legal requirement that companies do not make such calls to numbers registered on the TPS. This service is free and more information can be found at www.tpsonline.org.uk/tps

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Improvement work starts at school

WORK has got under way to prepare a village primary school to take pupils up to the age of 11 next year.

Among the improvements at Wickham Brook Primary School are a new group room, new IT suite, new info bar/ IT point for parents and better toilets.

The work, planned during summer holidays to keep disruption to a minimum, is part of a review which will see all middle schools in Suffolk closing next year.

Georgina Ellis, headteacher, said: "We have worked hard with the county council to

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maximise the opportunities the review has presented us with. We have planned carefully for these changes to ensure we continue to support all young people at the school in achieving the very best they can."

Cllr Graham Newman, portfolio holder for children, schools and young people services, said: "This is the first of many projects that will be carried out as part of the school organisation review.

"The school will benefit from

these improved facilities for many years to come.

"The school organisation review is focused on raising standards and creating a school system for the future, providing young people and staff with the best facilities possible.

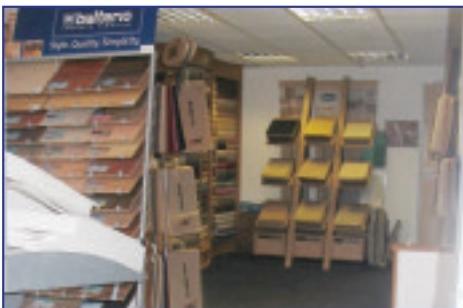
"I am looking forward to seeing other building projects starting in the coming weeks."

From 2010 young people will remain at their primary school until the age of 11 before transferring to a secondary school.

For more information about the school organisation review visit www.suffolk.gov.uk/sor

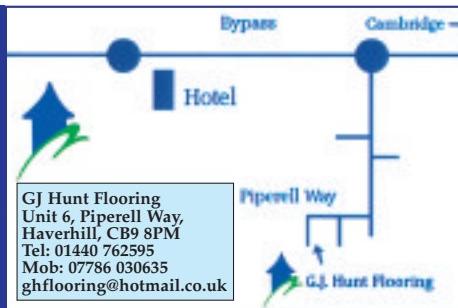


Ground work: Wickham Brook Primary School headteacher Georgina Ellis and pupils check out what's going on at the school. CP

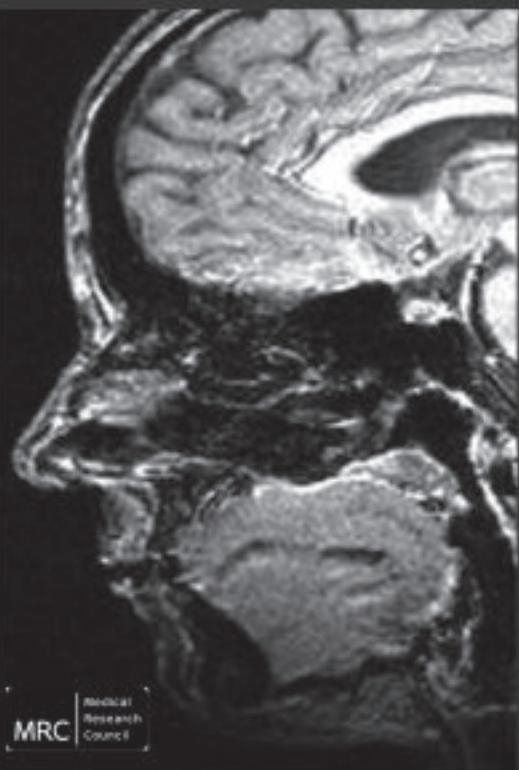


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It is Cats Protection policy that we never put a healthy cat to sleep we will always find that loving home no matter how long it may take.

If you can offer a home to any of the cats please contact **01440 730096**

CLEO

Age 1



Cleo is a 1 year old, neutered female. Although she is only 1 year old she has already raised 2 litters of kittens, she is an excellent, kind, patient and caring mum whilst not being much more than a kitten herself. Cleo is a gentle well behaved little girl. She may be a little shy at first with strangers but soon grows in confidence given a little time. She is a very elegant, beautiful young lady who deserves a fantastic home where she will be loved as much as she will love you!

TINA

Age Unknown



Tina is a sweet little cat who came into Cats Protection as a stray, we don't know much about her. She is not very old, but extremely friendly and loves company. She is a fluffy tabby and white neutered female with an outrageous tail. If you have a space in your family for Tina then please contact us.

MINI

Age 1



Mini is approximately a year old, very pretty ginger and white female. She has only just come into Cats Protection and is due to give birth very soon. Once she has given birth and her kittens have been weaned she will be neutered and then she will be ready for re-homing. Although she has only just arrived she has already made herself at home and is very friendly.

EMILY

Age 17



Emily is a lovely 17 year old, healthy, neutered female. Emily came into Cats Protection after her loving owner died. She loves nothing more than a comfy lap to sleep on. She would enjoy a quiet home and / or an elderly person / couple. Due to Emily's age she will gain entry to the Cats Protection Golden Oldie scheme, which means that all her future vets bills will be paid for by the Cats Protection (not including annual vaccination, worming and flealing). She is extremely friendly and even though she is 17 she still has many happy years ahead of her. Could you offer Emily the loving home she desperately deserves?



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Helping website: students, from left, Charlie Holmes, Nathan Gilligan, Aggrey Wanjala, Craig Williams and Sophie Trousse present their findings to St Nicholas Hospice Care under the watchful eye of Samuel Ward teacher Naomi Shelmerdine.

Stolen car is burned out

A RED Ford Sierra car was stolen from the street at Nunnery Green, Wickham Brook, between 9.30pm last Wednesday and 9am the next day. It was later found burned out in Barton Mills. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to PC Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Arson probe

POLICE have launched an arson investigation after a silver Peugeot 306 was set alight in the street at Gloucester Road, Haverhill, between 7pm last Wednesday, and 3.40am last Thursday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to PC Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Homes cleared

PEOPLE were evacuated from their homes after a large gas main was ruptured. The incident happened at about 3pm last Thursday at a building site near Tesco in Haverhill. The gas leak resulted in a number of people having to be evacuated from their homes and several road closures.

Students give tips to charity

GIFTED students have cast their youthful eye on a charity website – in a bid to make it more appealing to a younger audience.

Five accelerated learning students from Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in Haverhill have been scrutinising the website of St Nicholas Hospice Care and offering tips on how www.stnicholashospice.org.uk could be improved.

The pupils – Charlie Holmes, Nathan Gilligan, Aggrey Wanjala, Craig Williams and Sophie Trousse – met hospice officials and

offered their own unique take on how the charity might be able to benefit from various social networking sites.

Paul Abbott, the hospice's fundraising and marketing director, said: "This initiative comes on the back of St Nicholas Hospice Care's desire to reach out to a younger audience and build on the excellent relationship with the school which has already been developed through our community fundraising team."

Following a tour of the hospice, the students worked on the project under the supervision of their teacher

Naomi Shelmerdine. They then presented their findings to Mr Abbott and Yasmine Jeffery, marketing and public relations manager. Their ideas included developing a virtual tour, exploring greater links with Facebook, improved images and an interactive quiz.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of St Nicholas Hospice Care. Over 50,000 local people have been supported by the organisation since its inception. There are a number of events on to mark the anniversary – see www.stnicholashospice.org.uk for details.

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'I expected antibiotics, but my whole life turned upside-down'

LYING in intensive care, her heart hammering and her chest tight, Robyne Toseland was in total shock.

Less than an hour earlier, the 22-year-old had called the doctor, thinking she had some kind of infection, a virus maybe...

Now she was in a hospital bed, wired up to all kinds of beeping

The weight on her chest was unbearable. Robyne Toseland couldn't breathe. She thought the pain would go away. It didn't. ALICE RYAN talks to her about what the doctors discovered and how she is negotiating the road to recovery.

machines. And she'd just been diagnosed with a deadly blood clot.

"I was just like: 'Oh my god! Oh my GOD!'" says Robyne. "I remember crying and saying: 'But I'm fine, honestly. There's nothing wrong with me.'

They told me I had a pulmonary embolism and I didn't even know

what that was.

"I was taken into intensive care and it was so frightening. I had heart monitors on and everything and they kept beeping – it was like being in an episode of *Casualty* or something."

"The doctor kept telling me that I was very, very poorly, but it didn't sink

in. In fact, it didn't sink in for a long, long time."

To meet Robyne now – a bright and bubbly newlywed, who's planning to train as a nurse – it's scary to think she was once so ill. But, as the Impington girl explains, while she may seem happy and healthy on the surface, underneath she is still in turmoil.

"Even now, a year and a half later, it is always on my mind," admits Robyne. "I must have phoned the doctor a million times, afraid I had another clot."

"I think about it every minute of every day, to be honest, and that's not a nice way to live your life."

"I still have some symptoms: my heart rate races and I struggle with certain things, like climbing a flight of stairs. I was warned that it would take a long time to recover, but I didn't really believe it."

"I didn't decide to tell my story because I want people to feel sorry for me, to read it and think: 'That's really sad.' I decided to tell it because I want to raise awareness

of blood clots and the impact they can have: I didn't even know what a pulmonary embolism was – and it's turned my entire life upside-down."

Robyne started to feel unwell in the January of 2008. At the time, she was in her final year of teacher training at the University of East Anglia, Norwich.

"There was this little hill, hardly a hill at all, really, which we had to walk up at uni," she explains. "Whenever we walked up it, I got so short of breath I couldn't talk to my friends; over time, that got worse and worse and worse. I didn't think much of it, other than thinking I was seriously unfit."

By the February, Robyne was struggling to cope with the pressures of her course. Despite having dreamed of becoming a teacher all her life, she decided to quit – with just six months until graduation. "This sounds weird, but it was like I knew, deep down, something was wrong," explains Robyne. "I came home one day really upset, saying I just couldn't do it any more."

Robyne then started job-hunting. And, still convinced she was seriously unfit, she took up trampolining with a friend.

"We'd been a couple of times and I was really enjoying it," says Robyne. "Then, this one night in March, I only jumped up and down a couple of times and I felt like I couldn't breathe."

"Normally I laugh things off, rather than telling people how I actually feel. But I thought I was going to faint; I said I had to stop, had to get off ..."

Sitting on the floor, Robyne remembers her eyesight being blurry and feeling as if she was about to black out. Yet, after a few minutes' rest, she recovered – and got back on the trampoline.

When she got home that night, Robyne confided in her then fiancé, Carl, now her husband. "I said to Carl: 'What's wrong with me? Why won't my body allow me to do anything?'

"On the Friday, I got out of bed, walked down the stairs and literally

couldn't breathe. It felt like I had a mountain of bricks on my chest. Or as if someone was holding a plastic bag over my mouth and I was trying to breathe through it.

"I actually wasn't scared. People are amazed when I say that, but I didn't think it was anything particularly serious. I must be so thick!"

"I spent the day lying on the sofa feeling a bit sorry for myself, but I thought it was an infection or something – something that would just clear up."

By the Saturday, Robyne's symptoms hadn't improved. In fact, they had got far worse: she couldn't even move her arm without her heart racing.

Her mum, dad and Carl all said Robyne should see a doctor. But, not wanting to make a fuss, she said an early night was all she needed. Next morning, her symptoms had again got worse – and her mum insisted she call Camdoc, the out-of-hours service.

Advised to come down to the clinic, Robyne was



In the pink: life isn't back to normal, yet, for Robyne, but her wedding to Carl gave her a much-needed high.

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Brave face: Robyne Toseland, who survived a pulmonary embolism and wants to raise awareness of the condition.

then assessed by a duty doctor. Suspecting a pulmonary embolism – a potentially fatal blood clot in the lungs, lodged in an artery – the doctor called an ambulance.

"I thought I'd be going home with some antibiotics and instead I was being taken to Addenbrooke's," remembers Robyne, with a shudder. "I was in shock; it was all a blur."

Given "millions of tests" in A and E, Robyne's embolism was confirmed. In fact, scans showed multiple blood clots in her lungs – numerous small clots and one huge one, lodged in her pulmonary artery.

Affecting the blood flow to her heart, that big clot could have killed Robyne. But, at the time, she didn't believe she was so terribly ill. "They put me on oxygen which made me feel better straight away," she explains. "And, as long as I wasn't moving, I felt fine."

Moved to intensive care, Robyne admits it was touch and go for a while. Doctors prescribed total bed rest (she wasn't even allowed to walk to the toilet) and two anti-clotting drugs.

The medics couldn't, adds Robyne, explain why she had developed the clots in the first place. She was not in a high-risk category – being young, otherwise fit and healthy and having no genetic predisposition. But doctors did suggest one possible cause: the contraceptive pill.

"I went on it when I was 17, when Carl and I got together," explains Robyne. "Just like most girls my age, I didn't think much about it. I'd been taking it for six years. The fact it could have caused all this is really, really scary."

After seven days in hospital, Robyne was allowed to go home – just in time for her 23rd birthday. Scans proved the small clots had dispersed, and the large

clot had diminished. But doctors warned Robyne her body, in particular her heart, had been put under enormous strain and it would take a long time for her to recover.

Determined to get back to normal, Robyne threw herself into planning her wedding to Carl; after a four-year engagement, they had booked their wedding for Valentine's Day this year.

"There was no way I was going to cancel it," she adds. "After all that negativity, I needed something positive to work towards. And I'd always wanted to get married on Valentine's Day – because I love hearts and everything pink and sparkly! It was a very pink and sparkly day."

The wedding was, continues Robyne, a real high point. But she says there have also been plenty of lows over the last year and a half.

"I've been impossible to live with," she says. "I couldn't have coped without the support from my friends, family and my doctor, who's been amazing."

"I think I'll always be worried about the clots coming back. And I beat myself up because I'm still not back to normal – physically or emotionally."

Robyne is still taking anti-clotting medication and expects to be on it for the rest of her life. Her heart has been left enlarged; doctors are currently investigating. And she is still unable to work or study, suffering with both breathlessness and a racing pulse.

Robyne says people sometimes stare at her when she struggles to climb a flight of stairs in a shop or a pub. She says others, even friends, cross the road to avoid talking to her, afraid, she suspects, of saying the wrong thing.

Robyne would also like to have a family – but knows pregnancy increases the risk of blood clots.

"Life isn't back to normal," admits Robyne. "But, in a weird way, I don't regret this experience. It's made me appreciate life a lot more. It's made me realise that Carl must really, really love me, to have supported me through all this. And it's inspired me to train as a nurse – I'm hoping to start next year."

"I know, from my own experience, that life can be tough. But I would advise everyone to take each day as it comes, try to stay positive and keep on smiling. You have to smile, don't you?"

Stop the clot

ROBYNE supports Lifeblood: The Thrombosis Charity – and even runs a youth support service to help her fellow blood clot victims cope.

The charity is working to raise awareness of both deep vein thrombosis (a blood clot in a vein) and pulmonary embolism (a clot which lodges in an artery in the lungs). A thrombosis can lead to an embolism and one in 10 people who develop a pulmonary embolism will die if it is left untreated. Robyne is keen to warn

people of the symptoms of both deep vein thrombosis (DVT) and pulmonary embolism (a clot which lodges in an artery in the lungs). The main symptoms of pulmonary embolism are shortness of breath and chest pain.

"If you get any of these symptoms, don't do what I did and wait," urges Robyne. "Call the doctor straight away."

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Trailer is stolen from barn

THIEVES broke into a barn at Clare Road, Hunden, between 6pm on Friday and 11.45am on Saturday by damaging a wall and a door and stole a silver Ifor Williams trailer. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

Car scratched by vandal

A BLACK Ford Focus was scratched on the nearside and bonnet in the Aldi car park at Lordcroft Lane, Haverhill, between 2pm and 3.45pm on Sunday, July 19. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Kerry Sirrell at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Vehicle's window smashed in car park

A WINDOW was smashed on a black Ford Mondeo in a car park at Rowan Close, Haverhill, between 8pm last Thursday and 6am the following day. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Plan to extend listed cottage

A LISTED building application to build a two storey side extension after demolishing an existing extension, replace a front porch and existing windows and make internal alterations at Old Farm Cottage, East Green, Great Bradley, has been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Thieves make off with CDs

CDs and documents were stolen from a blue Ford Focus in the car park at Sainsbury's in Haycocks Road, Haverhill, between 3.55pm and 4pm on Sunday, July 19. Calls in relation to this should be made to Pc Karl Hale at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.



Cyclists in the saddle for Alfie

SADDLE-SORE staff at an engineering company have proved they can pedal as hard as the boss and raised £2,500 for a local charity at the same time.

A group of 12 members of staff from Machinepart Engineering in Haverhill had to keep their side of the bargain by completing a 50-mile circular sponsored ride, after managing director Robert Haylock cycled nearly 1,000 miles from John O'Groats to Lands End to celebrate his 50th birthday.

On Friday, the team started and finished their ride at the Barnardiston Arms pub in Kedington.

The money raised will go to help boost the fund for the parents of 7-year-old Alfie Long to adapt their home in the

village to meet the needs of their son, who suffers from severe disabilities.

Mr Haylock said: "To date my guys have raised £2,494. We have some people that have pledged to give but haven't said how much yet. Also, as people hear about our efforts, they are too giving donations, so we will be reaching £2,500 with no problem."

"The team cycled above expectations and completed the 50-mile circuit an hour earlier than expected."

"My hat is off to them, they said they would do it, and did. I had to do the circuit twice, some sponsors wanted blood."

"They said 50 miles was nothing for me, so I left at 5am did the first 50 then went out again with the team."

Chilling out: staff at Machinepart Engineering after their ride. CP

New bus link for villages

A NEW trial bus service linking Haverhill with a number of villages across the Essex border has started.

Long consultations took place between Birdbrook and Ridgewell, and is timed to connect with service 89 (operated by Hedingham Omnibus) to provide access to Halstead and Braintree.

The service will provide direct access to Haverhill from Great

Yeldham, via Birdbrook and Ridgewell, and is timed to connect with service 89 (operated by Hedingham Omnibus) to provide access to Halstead and Braintree.

There are three return journeys during the day every Wednesday, except over the Christmas holiday

period, so those using the morning and evening services could see onward travel from Haverhill to Cambridge or Bury St Edmunds for example and from Halstead to Colchester and Braintree to Chelmsford.

Operated by Burtons Coaches in conjunction with Birdbrook and Ridgewell parish councils and funded by a grant from Essex County

Council, this will be run as an experimental service to judge usage.

It will be revisited in 2010 to see if it is viable.

Richard Walker and Christine Hale of Ridgewell Parish Council said: "Please support this service and don't forget the Haverhill Leisure Centre re-opened on July 4 so it's a good opportunity for the youngsters during the long school holiday."

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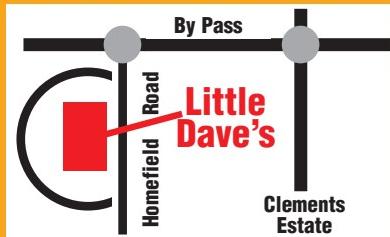
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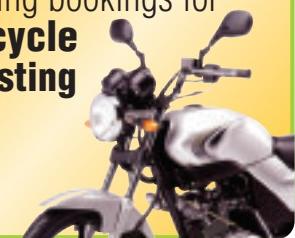
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Big fat laughs with a merry outdoor cast

A HILARIOUS

Shakespearean farce will be played out in the open air by a group of local actors this week.

Obesity may be a subject for concern these days, but it is the source of much laughter in the rollicking romp *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, along with sex, jealousy, money, foreigners and revenge.

Sir John Falstaff, the fat, roguish old soldier, attempting to seduce the wives of Windsor can be seen at Haverhill's East Town Park tonight at 7.30pm, and again at Kedington, in the meadow opposite the school, tomorrow at 7.30pm.

There will also be other opportunities to see it later this year when the show will be staged at Haverhill Arts Centre on Thursday, September 3, Hundon Plough on Friday, September 4, and Wickham Brook churchyard on Saturday, September 5, at 6.30pm.

Outspoken Theatre has been

BY JO DEEKS

touring an outdoor Shakespeare summer production around the Haverhill area for the last nine years, with past shows including *Much Ado About Nothing*, *A Winter's Tale*, *Macbeth*, *The Merchant Of Venice* and *Measure For Measure*.

The group is made up of local actors, many of whom are well known through their work with Haverhill's Centre Stage Company.

Castle Manor College's drama teacher Steve Powter appears as the irrepressible Sir John Falstaff in its latest production, with Catherine Keeble and Jane Baillie as the wives, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, and Steve Murray as the latter's ferociously jealous husband.

The play reflects its "middle England" setting with its gentle mockery of fat people and foreign accents being balanced by some equally pointed humour at the expense of small town businessmen and country landowners.

Director David Hart said: "Sometimes you have to work hard to make Shakespeare's comedies as side-splitting to a modern audience as they were in his day, but not this one."

"The comedy in this is so direct, visual and unchanging that it has had us laughing from day one of rehearsal. And the characters are so recognisably modern it cannot fail to appeal to anyone, even if they have never seen a Shakespeare play before."

Tickets for tonight's performance are £5 and available from Haverhill Arts Centre on (01440) 714140.

Tickets for all other performances are available at the gate on the night (prices vary).

Tickets for Hundon Plough on September 4 are £5 and can be booked in advance at the pub.

Audiences are invited to bring picnics to the outdoor performances, except at Hundon Plough, where only food and drink purchased at the premises can be consumed, but a barbecue will be available.



Belly laughs: Jane Baillie, Steve Powter and Catherine Keeble star in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

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The temptation to use your sex appeal to manipulate others is overwhelming. You know how much a powerful person admires you. Pretending to share their feelings will be a cruel deception. You're better off appealing to their rational side.

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It may be wise to put some distance between you and a solicitous colleague. They are pretending to be your friend because they want something from you. It's best to keep your bright ideas under wraps, lest your rival tries to steal them.

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Friends are worried that you are losing your heart to someone who doesn't deserve it. Resist the urge to turn away when they express concern over your wellbeing. You need to be more assertive with the object of your affection.

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Just because you look great to the world doesn't mean all is well. Your flawless image is hiding some serious inner turmoil. You need to come to terms with feelings of anger, pain, and frustration. A child or lover turns an affectionate corner.

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Somebody may try to push you into an arrangement that goes against your conscience. You need to stand firm against temptation. It's possible they will even try to use their seductive charms if they have any. Stay close to supportive friends.

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Someone could try to trick you out of your hard-earned cash. Stand up for yourself. It would be a tragedy if you jeopardised your financial security for the sake of a manipulator. If you're looking for work, this would be a good time to go on interviews.

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If a romantic relationship is going to survive, you need to be a little more kind and considerate. Lately, you've been focused on your own needs. This has caused you to scrub the object of your affection. Take this opportunity to do something nice on their behalf.

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Text: **Relationships** to 84822

Overspending in food and drink is taking a toll on your health. It's hard to find the energy for things you used to do when your system is overtired. Stay away from friends who encourage bad habits. You'll need every ounce of willpower.

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Text: **Health** to 84822

Peer pressure could be stopping you doing something you love. Don't be so self-conscious about doing what you want to do. A close friend gives you an added dose of courage. Stick close to them when it comes to pursuing a cherished dream.

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Life in a tower gives Rapunzel a hair-raising story to tell

If you were in the packed theatre for *The Elves and the Shoemaker* in 2008, you will be pleased to hear that the Theatre of Widdershins are back at Haverhill Arts Centre performing *Rapunzel And The Tower of Doom* tomorrow at 11am.

Do you suffer with tangles, split ends, frizzy, flyaway hair? You might be having a bad hair day but pity poor Rapunzel who is spending her life in a tower with some strange woman using her locks as a stepladder!

The show is suitable for children aged four and over and lasts 55 minutes. Ticket prices are £4.50 to £16.

■ Something different for the children to do over the summer holidays comes with DanceEast who return to the arts centre with fun for 10-14-year-olds in the form of a high-energy contemporary dance plus vi-ing workshop.

The children will get to use professional equipment and learn the essential skills to be a visual jockey, editing, mixing and blending images cut to time and then see them projected live on stage.

Mix 'n' Dance is a three-day workshop, taking place from Monday until Wednesday from 10am to 3pm. Tickets are £35.

■ For children between the ages of 6 and 9 there is a Dancing In the Rainforest workshop using recycled materials to create rainforest costumes, props and sets while also creating movement through dance. This will take place next Thursday and Friday from 10am to 3pm. Tickets are £25.

■ Cinema for the children this week is the animated film *Coraline* (PG), showing today at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

Coraline is bored in her new home until she finds an alternative, seemingly perfect version of her life on the other side of a secret door. But how long will it last?

Tickets £3.50.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Triple garden treat for Shakespeare fans

PULL up a picnic blanket and bask in some of the Bard's most famous works at the Cambridge Shakespeare Festival.

Until Saturday, *Much Ado About Nothing*, in St John's College Scholars' Garden, *The Merchant of Venice*, in the Robinson College Amphitheatre,

and *Romeo and Juliet*, in Downing College Gardens, will be performed by a company placed fourth in *The Independent's* top 50 UK art festivals.

Audiences are invited to picnic prior to the performances in some of the most idyllic spots in

Cambridge.

The company insist no prior knowledge of Shakespeare is needed as they strip away any unnecessary theatre artifice and gimmickry and deliver the play in vivid and spectacular style, full of Elizabethan costumes.

Cambridge Shakespeare Festival runs every night until Saturday, starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets £14, (£10 concessions) are available from the city centre box office on (01223) 357851, and also on the door.

Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 10.20am, 12.40pm, 1.40pm, 4pm, 5pm, 7.30pm, 8.30pm, Daily except Wed & Thu 1am, 2.20pm.

Bruno – Snipped (15): Daily except Wed & Thu 5.40pm.

Bruno (18): Daily 9.40pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 7.40pm.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs 3D (U): Daily 11.40am, 1.20pm, 3.40pm; Daily except Sun 8pm.

The Proposal (12A): Daily 1.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm; Daily except Sun 11am.

Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 2pm, 5.10pm, 8.30pm; Daily except Sun 10.50am; Daily except Wed & Thu 7.30pm.

Bruno (18): Daily except Sun 8.50pm.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Daily 11.15am, 12.30pm (subtitled Sun); Daily except Wed & Thu 2.45pm (subtitled Mon), 5pm.

Race To Witch Mountain (PG): Sat 10.30am. Bolt (PG): Sat 10.15am.

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Coco Before Chanel (12A): Daily 2.20pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm; Daily except Wed noon.

Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 2pm, 5.15pm, 8.30pm.

Antichrist (18): Daily 6.50pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Tue 2.15pm; Sat & Sun noon.

Last Chance Harvey (12A): Fri & Sat 8pm.

35 Shots Of Rum (15): Daily 4.30pm; Daily except Sat & Wed noon.

Moon (15): Daily 9pm; Daily except Fri, Sat & Sun 2.40pm; Sat & Sun 2.15pm; Fri noon, 4.40pm.

Race To Witch Mountain (PG): Sat 11am.

Festival Of Cuban Cinema - Strawberry And Chocolate (18): Sat & Sun 4.30pm; Tue 2.15pm.

Bolt (PG): Mon, Tue & Wed 12.15pm.

Spirited Away (PG): Thu noon.

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Times from Friday, July 31, until Thursday, August 6.

Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 11.30am, 2.10pm, 4.30pm, 7pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 9.35pm.

Coco Before Chanel (12A): Daily 12.30pm, 3.20pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm.

The Proposal (12A): Daily 1.45pm (subtitled Sun), 4.10pm, 6.40pm (subtitled Mon), 9.10pm; Daily except Sat 11.10am.

Ice Age 3 (U): Daily 1.40pm.

BY ALICE RYAN

WOULDN'T it be amazing if we really could travel through time? Well, thanks to staff at Audley End, families can take a tour right through the ages this summer – as far as World War II, the Victorian era and even prehistoric times...

Staff at the English Heritage property, near Saffron Walden, launched Time Travellers Go this week: a special summer club open to children aged 5 to 12, it's a chance to venture back into the past.

Throughout the school holidays, Audley End will be hosting a series of themed events, each whisking visitors back to a different era.

Little time travellers will be given a passport to the past. For every era they visit, they will win a sticker; at the end, if their passport is full, they will win a Time Travellers Go backpack.

Time Travellers Go: Archaeology is the first destination. Running until Sunday, it's a chance to hunt for prehistoric treasures. Children can take part in a mini archaeological dig, race against time to rescue a precious relic from an obstacle course and solve a series of clues to work out who's buried in the Audley End grounds.

Then, from August 5 to 9, it will be Time Travellers Go: World War II. A whole range of child-friendly activities will be on offer. Kids will be able to learn about secret codes and signalling systems, tour an air raid shelter and make their very own tank to take home.

Tickets £3.50.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk



If the cap fits: Callum Coates helps Fabien Augustin-Brown, 5, with a medieval helmet.

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Next on the agenda is Time Travellers Go: Crime and Punishment.

Running from August 12 to 16, it's an opportunity to learn about the gruesome forms of punishment used in days gone by. Both kids and their parents can see what it was like to spend a night behind bars or in the stocks and a Victorian policeman will be on hand, asking children to help him solve a grisly crime.

Hawks will be flying high in the sky over Audley End from August 19 to 23 as part of Time Travellers Go: Food and Falcons. Visitors will be able to meet a Victorian gardener, get busy setting some terrifying traps for garden pests, and watch both hawks and falcons in flight. There will also be a chance for budding gardeners to plant some seeds of their own to take home, while food fanatics can take a

tour of the Audley End kitchens.

The last themed event, running from August 26 to 28, is Time Travellers Go: Secrets and Spies. Billed as "a day of clue cracking and cipher decoding", it's designed as a training academy for super sleuths. Kids can learn about disguises, get tips on becoming a top spy and even have a go at a spot of espionage.

All children are welcome to take part in the Time Travellers Go events, which will run from 11am until 5pm daily. Normal admission prices apply (£10.70 for adults, £9.10 for concessions and £5.40 for children). To join in the Time Travellers Go activities, an additional £1 will be charged on admission for each child over the age of 5.

For more information visit www.englishheritage.org.uk/timetravellersgo

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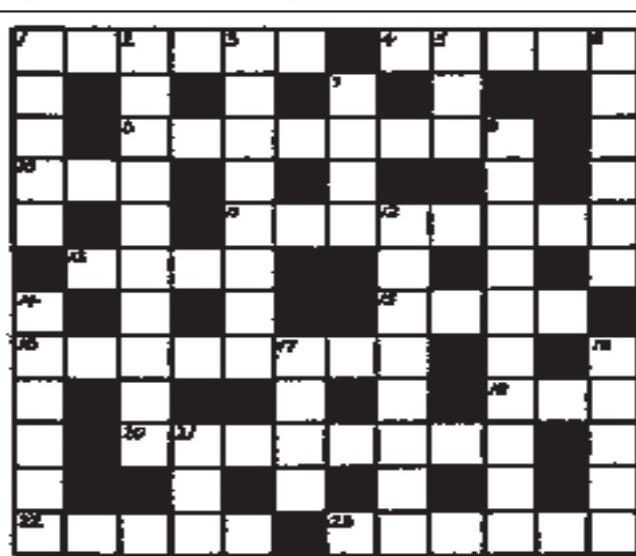
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Across

- Historic alternative for priest. (6)
- It's different, returning to the girl. (5)
- Was once treading the boards, very demanding. (8)
- Vessel is out back during card-game. (3)
- Frequently, it was once said, of Turkish leader and Newspaper. (3-5)
- Word to startle? Right, he's an uncouth person. (4)
- Fresh tail, initially, for small amphibian. (4)
- Might have been taught in shed – cool! (8)
- Hostilities returned when we were green. (3)
- Got up to forest to find cabinet maker. (8)
- Barter from the craft. (5)
- Meal in pub with colour returning outside. (6)
- Show way to head. (5)
- With pace to car test, the woman is second-hand relation. (10)
- Artist in too disturbed S.Am. port for sacred music. (8)
- The weight of fashion. (3)
- Fight against the others holding one's back. (6)
- A bird's busy. (2,2)
- Football, say, battles against study of animal protectors. (4,6)
- Beat the entrance –

Down

- Show way to head. (5)
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- Artist in too disturbed S.Am. port for sacred music. (8)
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- Fight against the others holding one's back. (6)
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- Football, say, battles against study of animal protectors. (4,6)
- Beat the entrance –
- I'll produce curry. (8)
- Climb to find perfume. (6)
- Told stories of song. (4)
- Vow that it's a southern river (northern actually). (5)
- No churchman here with rum? (3)



■ Solution to 2123 – Across: 1 Caraway, 4 Beat, 6 Notable, 9 Nation, 11 Istle, 12 Summit, 15 Attire, 18 Clamp, 19 Enters, 21 Tiepolo, 23 Ta-ta, 24 Deposit. Down: 1 Candidate, 2 Ratatat, 3 Ail, 4 Bantam, 5 Also, Blear, 8 Ends, 10 Not up to it, 13 Uncle, 14 Meadows, 16 Iberia, 17 East, 20 Nora, 22 Ire.

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- 6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.
11.30 Eating in the Sun.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.
12.15 Ready Steady Cook.
1.00 Swimming, The World Aquatic Championships.
2.00 Live Golf: The Women's British Open. Coverage of the third day's play from Royal Lytham & St Annes Golf Club, Lancashire.
5.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
5.15 Weakest Link.
6.00 Doctor Who. The Time Lord travels to Victorian England, where he meets a man with a sonic screwdriver who calls himself the Doctor.
7.05 Total Wipeout.
8.05 The National Lottery: Guesstimation.
8.55 Casualty. As her wedding day descends into chaos, Alice grows increasingly certain Curtis is innocent of Tony's murder.
9.45 Outnumbered. Sue and Pete ban TV and computers for one whole Sunday, freeing up quality time for family games such as hide-and-seek and card games.
10.20 BBC News; Weather.
10.40 FILM: Poseidon (2006). A cruise ship is capsized by a tidal wave on New Year's Eve. A small band of survivors battle to escape the sinking vessel and get to the surface.
12.10 FILM: The Wraith (1986) Horror, starring Charlie Sheen.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Fimbles.
7.00 CBBC: Animalia.
7.25 Sportsround.
7.40 Funky Fables.
7.50 Eliot Kid.
8.05 Wolverine and the X-Men.
8.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.
9.00 Skate Nation.
10.00 Transmission Impossible with Ed and Ouch.
11.30 Young Dracula.
12.00 Animal Park.
12.45 FILM: The Red Shoes (1948). Oscar-winning drama, starring Moira Shearer.
2.55 FILM: Krakatoa, East of Java (1968). Disaster movie, starring Maximilian Schell.
5.00 Live Swimming. The World Aquatic Championships.
7.00 Dad's Army.
7.30 BBC Proms 2009. John Wilson and a hand-picked orchestra perform music from The Wizard of Oz, Gigi and Singin' in the Rain, celebrating 75 years of MGM musicals.
9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Celebrity guests join in the fun on the satirical current affairs quiz, with regular team captains Ian Hislop and Paul Merton.
10.10 FILM: Blood and Guts: A History of Surgery. Michael Mosley explores surgical breakthroughs.
11.10 The Culture Show. Lawrence Pollard presents highlights of the Port Eliot Festival.
12.00 FILM: The Wraith (1986) Horror, starring Charlie Sheen.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV.
9.25 Countrywise.
9.55 Quincy ME.
10.55 FILM: 633 Squadron (1964). World War Two drama.
12.45 ITV News and Weather.
12.55 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.
1.55 Beat the Star.
3.10 FILM: Field of Dreams (1989). A farmer is inspired by the ghost of a baseball player to create a pitch of his own. Fantasy, with Kevin Costner, Burt Lancaster and James Earl Jones.
5.10 Creature Comforts. Animals talk about their homes. A sewer-dwelling crocodile explains the attraction of Stockton Heath and a mole describes how a leak can dampen the spirits.
News and Weather.
5.55 You've Been Framed!
6.55 That's What I Call Television. Fern Britton and Julian Clary present a celebration of TV highlights from the 70s and 80s.
7.55 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Chris Tarrant invites more contestants to answer questions that could change their lives.
8.55 A Touch of Frost. Jack investigates the abduction of a bus driver and his conductor and an unrelated murder of a children's entertainer.
10.55 ITV News and Weather.
11.10 FILM: D-Tox (2002). Thriller, with Sylvester Stallone.
1.00 Holly & Fearne Go Dating.

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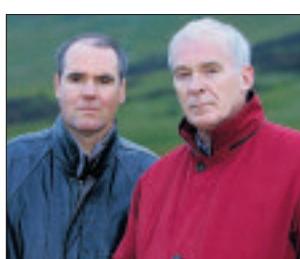
- 6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Sport.
7.30 British GT Championship.
8.00 The Morning Line.
9.25 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.
9.55 T4: Friends.
10.40 T4: Friends.
11.10 T4: Sugababes: Video Exclusive.
11.15 T4: Britney v Christina: Top Ten.
12.15 T4: Big Brother.
1.45 Channel 4 Racing.
4.00 My Place in the Sun.
4.30 Gok's Fashion Fix. The stylist tackles the wardrobe of a 43-year-old biker.
5.35 Come Dine with Me. Four contestants in Bournemouth host dinner parties.
6.35 Channel 4 News.
7.05 ER.
8.00 ER. Two brothers are brought into the ward after a drug deal goes wrong, and tension continues to build between Gates and Sam.
9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours.
10.00 Will Ferrell: You're Welcome America. In a televised version of his hit Broadway show, the comedian plays George W Bush and looks back over the former president's life.
11.05 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. The host welcomes comedian Kevin Bishop to the show.
11.55 Big Brother's Big Mouth.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.10 Music Box.
7.15 Elmo's World.
7.35 Mio Mao.
7.45 Hana's Helpline.
8.00 Olivia.
8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.30 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 The Secret of Eel Island.
9.00 The Mr Men Show.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 Pimp My Ride UK.
11.00 Fifth Gear.
12.00 The Gadget Show Shorts.
12.15 FILM: Holiday in Your Heart (1997). Biopic of LeAnn Rimes.
2.00 FILM: Seventh Cavalry (1956).
3.30 FILM: The Cockleshell Heroes (1955). Fact-based WWII drama.
Five News.
5.40 FILM: National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985).
7.15 Cricket on Five. England v Australia.
8.00 The Guardian. Pilot. High-powered lawyer Nick Fallon is arrested on drug charges.
9.00 NCIS.
9.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. The murder of a seemingly respectable man leads the team into the world of sadomasochism.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.

Quiz Call.

Total Wipeout
BBC1, Saturday, 7.05pmSingle Handed
ITV, Sunday, 9pmAlan Carr: Chatty Man
Channel Four, Saturday, 11.05pmThe Guardian
five, Saturday, 8pm**SUNDAY****BBC1**

- 6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.
12.05 Cash in the Attic.
1.05 EastEnders. Omnibus.
3.00 Murder, She Wrote.
3.50 'Allo 'Allo! A wedding draws attention away from an escape attempt.
4.20 Keeping Up Appearances.
4.50 The Green Green Grass.
5.20 Lifeline.
5.30 Songs of Praise.
6.05 Seaside Rescue. The Brixham lifeboat is scrambled in Torbay when three people are spotted in the sea.
6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team set up their stalls at Dulwich Art Gallery for the first of two programmes from south London.
8.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury discover the challenges of managing a historic property in the 21st century.
9.00 Rivers with Griff Rhys Jones. The actor and comedian explores waterways in the north of England.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 FILM: Die Hard with a Vengeance (1995). Action thriller, starring Bruce Willis.
12.20 The Sky at Night.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Fimbles.
7.00 Uncle Max.
7.15 ChuckleVision.
7.30 Gimme a Break.
8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies.
8.30 Mi High.
9.00 Undercover Dads.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Step Up to the Plate.
12.15 FILM: The War Lover (1962). WWII drama, starring Steve McQueen.
2.00 Live Golf: The Women's British Open. The final day at Royal Lytham & St Annes Golf Club.
5.00 Live Swimming. Day eight of the World Aquatic Championships.
7.00 Dragons' Den. Business ideas include launching a new musical and a car servicing company.
8.00 Top Gear.
9.00 FILM: Man on Wire (2008). Oscar-winning documentary about French street performer Philippe Petit. In 1974 he undertook a daring 45-minute tightrope walk on a wire stretched between the towers of the World Trade Centre.
10.30 Mock the Week. Dara Ó Briain hosts the topical quiz.
11.00 FILM: Miss Firecracker (1989). A woman's desire for self-respect leads her into promiscuous ways behind her in the hope of triumphing at a local beauty contest. Comedy drama.
12.40 FILM: Mr Jealousy (1997). Comedy, starring Eric Stoltz.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV.
9.25 Britain's Favourite View.
9.40 Coronation Street.
11.55 ITV News and Weather.
12.00 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.
12.30 Dream Homes. A couple building two houses in the Fens. Dickinson's Real Deal.
1.30 FILM: Columbo: Forgotten Lady (1975). An ageing star grows desperate to recapture her glory days and resorts to murdering her husband and making it look like suicide. Crime drama.
4.30 Lewis. A housewife is found hanged.
6.30 News and Weather.
7.00 Agatha Christie's Poirot. The patriarch of an artistic North Country family disinherits his son just before dying. Foul play is confirmed when the victim's youngest sister is killed after suggesting her brother's death may not have been a coincidence.
9.00 Single-Handed. A policeman returns to his home town on the west coast of Ireland, where an immigrant has been found dead in a caravan. Rural drama.
11.00 ITV News and Weather.
11.15 Comedy Classics: The New Statesman. A celebration of the comedy first broadcast in 1987, which parodied the world of politics as it followed the exploits of right-wing MP Alan B'Stard, played by Rik Mayall.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.05 Sali Mali.
6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 FIA GT Championship.
7.30 Freesports on 4.
7.45 The Track and Field Show.
8.25 T4: Big Brother.
8.55 T4: Friends.
9.25 Hollyoaks.
12.40 FILM: Columbo: Forgotten Lady (1975). An ageing star grows desperate to recapture her glory days and resorts to murdering her husband and making it look like suicide. Crime drama.
3.35 T4: The Simpsons. Grampa inherits a fortune.
4.05 T4: Friends.
4.40 FILM: Picture Perfect (1997). Romantic comedy.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Revelations: Divorce – Jewish Style. Documentary exploring controversial divorce practices in Orthodox Jewish communities in the UK and Israel.
8.00 Wife Swap. A born-again Christian and working mother-of-three Agnes Sheriff swaps places with stay-at-home mum, who takes a relaxed approach toward the behaviour of her two children.
9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past two children.
10.00 Alan Carr: Chatty Man.
10.50 FILM: The Cell (2000). Sci-fi thriller, with Jennifer Lopez and Vince Vaughn.
12.15 Crossing Jordan.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.10 Music Box.
7.15 Elmo's World.
7.35 Mio Mao.
7.45 Hana's Helpline.
8.00 Olivia.
8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.30 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 The Secret of Eel Island.
9.00 The Mr Men Show.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 Pimp My Ride UK.
11.00 Fifth Gear.
12.00 The Gadget Show Shorts.
12.15 FILM: Holiday in Your Heart (1997). Biopic of LeAnn Rimes.
2.00 FILM: Seventh Cavalry (1956).
3.30 FILM: The Cockleshell Heroes (1955). Fact-based WWII drama.
Five News.
5.40 FILM: National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985).
7.15 Cricket on Five. England v Australia.
8.00 The Guardian. Pilot. High-powered lawyer Nick Fallon is arrested on drug charges.
9.00 NCIS.
9.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. The murder of a seemingly respectable man leads the team into the world of sadomasochism.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.

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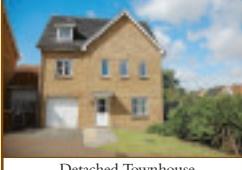
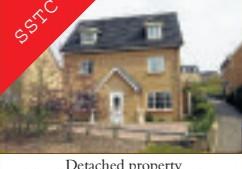
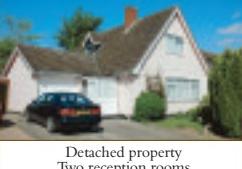
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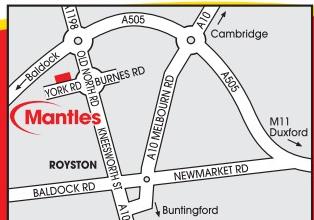
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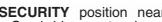
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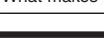
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Their second successive win, which came after their unbeaten run was ended by a couple of defeats, proved to be a fairly straightforward affair, Haverhill responding to Witham's 139 for 6 by scoring 140 for 2.

They are at home to Easton on Saturday.



Richie Richardson: In squad.

BABRAHAM have got their hands on some silverware in the Adams Harrison Midweek League.

Andy Palmer hammered them to victory in the AH Cup, the batsmen scoring 60 in their victory against Haverhill in the final.

Haverhill, however, are still in with a chance of league honours though. They go head-to-head with Horseheath, their main rivals for the title, knowing they will be home and dry if they win that one and then beat Sawston in their final game.

Haverhill's title challenge nearly went off the rails at Weston Colville. Neil Winter 42 not out helped them to 85 for 6, but Harry Randall's unbeaten 52

Handy Andy turns it on in final flourish

took Weston to within two runs of victory.

Brockley return to Division One after beating Great Yeldham while Helions Bumpstead go the other way after losing the relegation crunch match against Mill Green.

And in Division 3A the two Hundon sides are battling for promotion, Rupert Melville-Ross taking a staggering 5 for 0 against

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Details

Division One - Abington 123 for 3 (S Bishop 52, 6pts) Horseheath 124 for 3 (D Goldsmith 39, M Ketteridge 27, 20pts). Weston Colville 83 for 5 (H Randal 52, F Scruby 3 for 19; 6pts) Haverhill 85 for 6 (N Winter 42 not out, 20pts).

Division Two - Ashdon 160 for 7 (20pts) Melford 133 for 5 (A Skeggs 45, L Hall 4 for 48; 8pts). Helions Bumpstead 98 (S Jones 45, 5pts) Mill Green 99 for 6 (A Argent 3 for 24, M Norman 25, J Marchant 29). Brockley 156 for 4 (20pts) Great Yeldham 140 for 5 (N Wright 55, L Phillips 30; 7pts).

Division 3A - Highpoint 55 (2pts) Hundon II 59 for 4 (20pts), Hundon I 61 for 4 (R Melville-Ross 5 for 0, 20pts) Gestingthorpe II 60 for 8 (2pts). Gestingthorpe 181 for 6 (B Reece 79 not out, K Moulton-Day 43, W Dutch 3 for 15, 20pts) Wrapping Lions 112 for 9 (K Ewens jun 5 for 32, 7pts).

Division 3B - Abington I 105 (5pts) Balsham 168 for 4 (20pts).

>> Darts

Blackburn stunner

DAVE Blackburn rapped an 11-dart leg as Ex-Servicemen's Club B crushed Vixen in the Haverhill Summer League.

He fired two 140s and 100 when he beat G Manning as ESMC B eased in 6-2.

But Blackburn also hit a low point, getting nominated for the highlight of the night after hitting 15 with three scoring darts.

However, Vixen bounced back to cause the surprise of the week, holding second-placed Ex-Servicemen's Club A to a draw.

The Vixen 4 ESMC A & Singles: G Manning It S Wells (100x3,140), D Manning (100) bt S Dickson (180), D Whale (100x2,140) bt S Wright (140), K Latham (180) bt D Fish (100). **Doubles:** K Latham (125, 100) and D Whale bt S Dickson (135) and S Wright, D Manning and S Manning It S Wells and R Phillips. **Triple:** V Latham (103in), D Whale and K Latham (100) It S Dickson, R Phillips (100) and S Wells. **Fours:** K Taylor, S Manning, V Latham and S Manning (100) It S Wells, R Phillips, D Fish and S Dickson (100). **Captains Cup:** Ex-Servicemen's A. **Highlight:** V Latham.

ESMC B 5 Black Horse 3 - Singles: R Skeggs-Terry (148 out, 100) bt D Rogers (100), D Blackburn (180, 100) It A Sharman, B Marlow bt Ellis (100), W Bloomfield (100 x 2, 120in) bt M Sharman. **Doubles:** R Dean (100) and W Bloomfield (140, 100x2) bt M Sharman and A Sharman, R Skeggs-Terry (136, 100) and D Blackburn (135, 123) bt B Ellis and D Rogers (133). **Triple:** N King, L Blackburn (112in) and Eaton It C Sharman, A Sharman (100) and B Ellis. **Fours:** A Yates, R Skeggs-Terry, B Marlow and R Dean It A Sharman (140), D Rogers, B Ellis and C Sharman. **Captains Cup:** Black Horse. **Highlight:** B Marlow.

Rose Tavern 7 Suffolk Punch 1 - Singles: A Pordage (100x4) bt S Rudge, L Topper (100x3) bt M Anderson, Leanne Topper It D Sullivan, A Topper (125,140) bt J Rudge. **Doubles:** A Topper (112 in, 100, 129) and C Dale bt M Anderson (126) and D Sullivan (100), A Pordage (100) and L Topper (116) bt S Rudge (101) and J Rudge. **Triple:** Leanne Topper, A Pordage (100 out) and C Dale bt S Rudge, M. Anderson and D Sullivan (123,100). **Fours:** A Topper (100, 121), J Cawley, C Dale, L Topper (100) bt S Rudge (100), D Sullivan, J Rudge (115), M Anderson. **Captains Cup:** Rose Tavern.

EMC B 6 The Vixen 2 - Singles: A Yates bt K Taylor (121, 121), D Blackburn (100, 140x2) bt G Manning, W Bloomfield (120in x 2, 140, 100) bt D Manning (100, 132), R Skeggs-Terry (123, 100) It S Manning. **Doubles:** W Bloomfield (100x2, 120in, 140) and D Blackburn (100) bt S Manning (100) and G Manning (100x2) and K Taylor. **Triple:** W Bloomfield (140), R Skeggs-Terry and A Eaton bt D Manning, S Manning and G Manning (100). **Fours:** B Marlow, L Blackburn, D Blackburn (140, 100) and W Bloomfield (100x2) bt D Manning, G Manning, K Taylor and S Manning. **Captains Cup:** Vixen. **Highlight:** D Blackburn.

>> Football

Clare searching

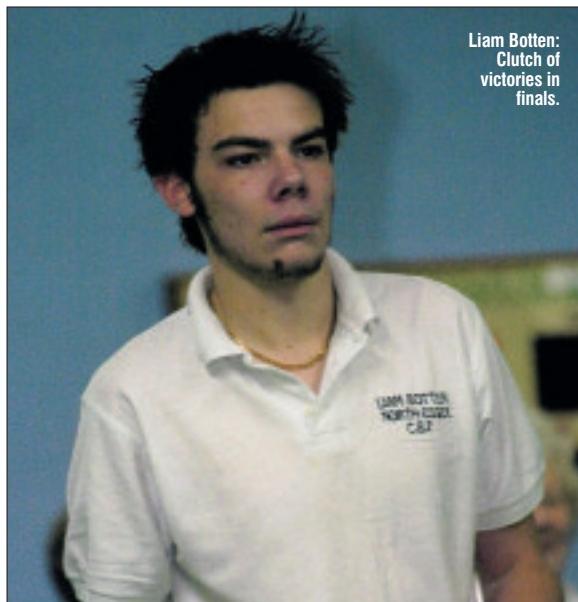
CLARE Town are still on the lookout for players for the coming season.

The first team's season starts on August 15 with the reserves kicking-off the following week.

They train every Wednesday night (6.30pm) at their ground and further information can be obtained from Luke Williams (07917 568736).

>> Bowls

Four-some! Botten tops in title glory



Liam Botten:
Clutch of victories in finals.

LIAM Botten scooped an armful of titles at the North Essex County Federation finals.

The Haverhill bowler walked away with the men's under-25 singles crown as well as the men's pairs (with Steve Botten), the mixed triples (with Grampian's Margaret Thompson and Steve Botten) and the under-25 open pairs (with Sudbury's Aaron Phillips).

The women's two-bowl singles crown also went to a Haverhill bowler, Stephanie Smith emerging triumphant.

Gill Bush and Margaret Thompson led Grampian's haul, coming out top in the women's pairs.

Men - Two-bowl singles: Mick Harvey (Radwinter). **Four-bowl singles:** Bridget King (Cornard). **Champion of Champions:** Margaret Thompson (Grampian). **Senior singles:** Monica Snook (Boxford). **Under-25:** Marie Seabrook (Cornard). **Secretaries:** Val Noy (Cornard). **Pairs:** Gill Bush and Margaret Thompson (Grampian). **Senior pairs:** Bridget King and Val Noy (Cornard). **Two-bowl triples:** Monica Snook, Daphne Clark, Michelle White (Boxford). **Three-bowl triples:** Monica Snook, Michelle White, Betty Clarke (Boxford).

Mixed competitions - Mixed pairs: Gerald Rice and Michelle White (Boxford). **Mixed senior pairs:** Alan Goodman and Jane Cleaver (Cleare). **Mixed triples:** Margaret Thompson, Liam Botten, Steve Botten (Grampian and Haverhill). **Under-25s open pairs:** Aaron Phillips and Liam Botten (Sudbury and Haverhill).

>> Golf

Record-breaking Fish

ANDY Fish shattered the amateurs' course record at the Haverhill club en route to a stunning victory in the R Woolmer Greens Trophy.

His gross score of 66 (nett 62) etched his name in the club's history books and left him comfortably clear of his rivals.

Mike Goldsmith was second (76-12-64) with Lee Chandler (72-7-65) third.

However, Fish, skipper of the club's Tolly Cobbald team, could not inspire his team to victory in the semi-final against Thorpeness at Hintlesham the following day.

Although three-down at lunchtime in the prestigious team contest, Haverhill battled hard in the afternoon session but lost by two

holes. Thorpeness will play Waldringfield in the final.

■ Sally Price and Ann Thompson were fourth in the Australian Spoons regional final at Dunstable Downs.

■ Lewis Whiting and Jack Warwick came out top in the Haverhill Junior Foursomes with a nett score of 69.

Mike Goldsmith was second (76-12-64) with Lee Chandler (72-7-65) third.

■ The senior ladies lost their away match at Saffron Walden 2½-1½, but the senior men won 6½-1½ against Royston and won the mixed match at Seckford 13½-7½.

■ IFF Challenge - Division One: R Curi (78-2-66), D McComb (76-9-67), A Fish (72-5-67). Division Two: N Taylor (82-2-62), J North (82-14-68), R Rand (68-19-69). Division Three: D Olive (96-27-70), R Hartley (99-28-71), P Amies (94-23-71).

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» Cricket

Lashings of fun with Test aces

INTERNATIONAL superstars such as Graeme Hick, Jason Gillespie and Saqlain Mushtaq are set to grace the Manor Road turf when a Lashings World XI takes on Haverhill on Thursday, August 20.

Tickets are now on sale for the event via the Haverhill Arts Centre's box office on 01440 714140 priced at £10 for adults and £5 for children.

England batsman Hick, Aussie paceman Gillespie and Pakistan star Saqlain Mushtaq, spearhead a Lashings squad which also features the likes of West Indians Richie Richardson and Gordon Greenidge, England's Devon Malcolm and Phil DeFreitas, Aussies Greg Blewett, Stuart Law and Ian Harvey.

It is captained by New Zealand's Chris Harris, coached by

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SWIMMING: Stefanie Biller had to settle for eighth place in the 25km open water race at the World Swimming Championships in Rome. The Haverhill-based swimmer had high hopes of taking a medal over her favoured distance. But the German finished more than two minutes behind compatriot and winner Angela Maurer in 5hr 50min 08sec. Maurer took gold in 5.47.48 with Russia's Anna Uvarova runner-up in 5.47.51 and Federica Vitale of Italy claiming bronze a second further back.

Rovers in home start

HAVERHILL Rovers will be looking to make the most of their Ridgeons League reprieve when they kick off their Premier Division programme a week on Saturday.

Rovers finished bottom of the table and were facing a return to Division One.

But the demise of Whitton and Lowestoft's decision to move up, means Peter Betts' men had a stay

of execution allowing them to start their campaign at Dereham at Hamlet Croft before a run of three away games – at Wivenhoe, Hadleigh and King's Lynn reserves.

Boxing Day sees them making the short trip to Newmarket and they are also away on January 2 at CRC.

Sandwiched in between is a home game against Ely City.

» AUGUST

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11 Wivenhoe Town	A
18 Hadleigh United	A
22 King's Lynn res.	A
25 Mildenhall Town	H

» SEPTEMBER

1 CRC	H
12 Hadleigh United	H
15 Mildenhall Town	A
19 Needham Market	A
26 Kirkley & Pakefield	H

» OCTOBER

3 Debenham LC	H
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Rovers' League programme

7 Stanway Rovers

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10 Leiston

.....A

17 Felixstowe & Walton Utd

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24 Wroxham

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30 Newmarket Town

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» NOVEMBER

7 Norwich United

.....A

14 Wivenhoe Town

.....H

21 Ely City

.....A

28 King's Lynn res.

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» DECEMBER

5 Wisbech TownA
12 Woodbridge TownH
19 Dereham TownA
26 Newmarket TownA
28 Ely CityH

» JANUARY

2 CRCA
3 LeistonA
9 Harwich & ParkestonH
16 Felixstowe & Walton UtdA
23 Stanway RoversH

» FEBRUARY

30 Kirkley & PakefieldA
24 Histon resH
6 Norwich UnitedH

» MARCH

10 Wisbech TownH
13 Woodbridge TownA
17 Debenham LCA
20 WroxhamH
27 Histon resA

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